THE EXCLUS BOARD GRIS \$71,000. ont Acton Objects that the Bop-

sident Haughton of the Board of Exelse told the Board of Apportionment yester-day that the revenues of the department had reased by the change of 1,009 beer icenses to liquor licenses, and that the increase was due to the efficiency of the inspec-tors. The Board wanted \$80,000 for the year. Comptroller Grant moved to make it \$71,000.

President Asten said he had no doubt that

the sum named in the resolution was excessive. The salary of the counsel for both the Excise and Police Departments in Brooklyn was only \$2,000, and there was no reason why the Excise Board's counsel in New York should get \$5.000. He did not believe that the Police Board did not assist the Board of Excise. They were bound by law to see that the Ex-cise law was carried out, and he had been told by the Police Superintendent and by police Captains that the police did aid the been told by the Police Superintendent and by police Captains that the police did aid the Excise Commissioners. But swen if that was not the case the Excise Board did not require thirty-five inspectors. Fifteen inspectors did the Board of Health's work and the inspection of the 103,000 houses in the city by the Bullding Department was done by thirty-eight men. Those men did five times the work done by the excise inspectors. Eleven men did all the inspection work of the Tax Department, and every inspection required more labor than was performed at any one time by an excise inspector. The printing and stationery of the Tax Department had cost but \$1,100 hast year, and it would be ridiculous to compare the Excise Board's printing with the amount required by the Tax Department. Mr. Asien thought that the Compitoller's construction of the law regulating the appropriation was erroneous. In his opinion the appropriation should not be made in one sum, but the sum required for each purpose of the Board should be designated. The Commissioners had specified items in their requisition, and the Board of Apportionment should follow the same course. The Board of Excise had last year taken money which had been given it for clerk hire, and paid it to inspectors. That could not be done if the sum for each purpose was inserted in the appropriation. Unless the Board of Apportionment adopted that course it would fail in its duty to the public.

President Kirk opposed the proposition to

the public. Rirk opposed the proposition to reduce the number of inspectors, and then the appropriation of \$71,000 was made. President Agten voting in the negative.

The Board then voted to distribute \$36,616.39 of excise moneys among several institutions for the enre of committed children, and to transfer about \$2,000,000 of unexpended balances of appropriations to the general fund for the redemption of the city debt.

A PISCICULTURIST POT FISHING. Soth Green's Brother Brage a Not for John Annin's Treut and is Caught.

"There's the deuce to pay out at Caledonia, or rather at Mumford, where the fish farms are," said a man who returned last night from a visit to the hatchery. "In the first place, the State hatching houses, Seth Green's pets, are on one part of the Caledonia or Spring Creek. and John Annin's private hatchery is on an-other, not far away. There has been very little love lost between Annin and the Greens for

cheer, not far away. There has been very little love lost between Annin and the Greens for ever so long, and there are two placicultural factions among the people out there.

"When the report of the State Fish Commissioner for 1883 came out recently there was great indignation aroused among the friends of the State fish farmers from the fact that it did not recognize in any way the efforts or work of Seth Green in influencing the piscioultural results of the year, or mention Monroe Green, Seth's brother and superintendent of the hatcheries. 'The Greenites feit all the worse because the omission seemed to awaken a corresponding feeling of astisfaction among the Anninites. During the past few days the indignation and satisfaction have changed hands. Annin has been complaining that for some time past he has noticed a great falling off in the number of trout in the lower part of the creek, supposed to be his exclusive property. He has had a watch set on the stream for a week or so, and one day last week, just at daybrenk, he discovered a number of men industriously fishing on his preserves with nets. He surprised them in the sot, and was greatly surprised himself to discover in their leader the person of Monroe Green, the superintendent of the State farms. The Greenites deciare that it served the other side right. The Anninites affirm that Green will be presented to the full extent of the law. The whole of western New York is talking about it."

STANDING PLACE FOR LIBERTY. ion of the Foundation for the Pedes.

The foundation for the pedestal and statue of Liberty is completed, and rises twenty feet above the old ramparts on Bedloe's Island. It was formally inspected yesterday by officers and members of the Executive Committee, under the guidance of Gen. Charles P. Stone er in charge. The foundation stands in the middle of the old fort. Gen. Stone says it will last longer than the Pyramide. It is sunk 15 feet and 8 inches below the surface of the ground, and rises 52 feet and 10 inches above. It is 91 feet square at the bottom and 67 at the top. feet square at the bottom and 67 at the top. From the top the mountains of Pennsylvania can be seen. The pedestal is to rise 117 feet above this, and the statue (137 feet) is to can the mas, making a height from low water to the top of the torch of 332 feet.

"The great problem," said Gen, Stone, "is to guard against the whole mass, with 4,000 square feet of surface, toppling over into the harbor before the strong winds. Four large from bars will be cemented into the base and pedestal, and will connect with the steel works which are to support the statue. It will be as immovable as the hills."

Two anchorages pass through the base of the foundation at right angles, and a shaft for the foundation at right angles, and a shaft for the foundation the pedestal and the statue. Holes through the pedestal and the statue. Holes through the foundation have been left for lightning conductors. Work will be immediately begun on the pedestal.

George Miller, a brewer of Tolodo, arrived here on March 20 on his way to Germany. He put up at Moyer Block's hostelry at 72 Watt street. He sailed in the Donau on March 22. He returned on Saturday last. 'At Castle Garden he told Detective Groden this story: "I had \$1.180 when I put up at Block's. I had been there only a few hours when a man whom Block apparently knew, came in and exhibited a tobacco box. He said he was sure no one could open it. An immigrant who stood near me said he thought he could. The ewner of the tobacco box said he would bet \$400 with him that he could not. The immigrant started to go to the safe. He turned not. The immigrant started to go to the safe. He turned not. The immigrant started to go to the safe. He turned not. The immigrant started to go to the safe. He turned not. The immigrant started to go to the safe. He turned not. The immigrant started to go to the safe. He turned not. The immigrant started to go to the safe. He turned not. I may be possed to the safe in the safe i

Mr. Miller's Client's Unbalanced Bld. Judge Donohue denied yesterday the appli-eation of Mr. Charles P. Miller, as counsel for Allan, O'Grady & O'Malley, for a permanent injunction restrain-ing the Comptroller and Commissioner of Public Works Donohue says that the bid is valid in form, the objection as it being merely technical, while the plaintiff's bid is an unbalanced bid. He adds:

"In the face of the recent strictures on the Commissioner of Public Works in reward to unbalanced hids it would seem rather a hard manuate if the Court would, in the face of the objections made to unbalanced bids, compel the Commissioner to accept such a bid, aspecially, when we have the smount as which it can be balanced, its arguest by some \$10,000 than that of the descendants. If would place the Commissioner in rather as anxiety at position to be compelled by the Court to an anxiety plaintiff a bid and be criticized for it by the Legislature. The anxiety course for him would be not to accept the plaintiff a bid, but to readvertise; but I do not think the case requires the decision of that question."

The Bridge trustees appointed the Mayors and Comptrollers of New York and Breeklys and Treasthe bridge.

Hesses Agnew, Swan, Thurber, and Edson were appointed a committee to sell the bridge preparty in Frankfort and Fearl, in Frankfert and Cliff, and in Cliff and
Hague streets, this city.

The Finance Committee was empowered to adjust the
account of the bridge at the suspended Atlantic State
Bank, and to select one or more additional banks as depositive for the funds of the bridge.

Arting Fresident Stranshan said he was assured that
the depositors were all secure, whether the bank reBanned or not.

Charged with his Beath.

Coroner Levy held an inquest yesterday in the case of Joseph Barling, who died in the hands of rothers in Harless, Dr. Donlin isotified that Barling died of cerebra apopleagy. Fright or shock sometimes profined apopleagy. The decembed man might have been made sometimes. The decembed hand with an assessment of the street of the continued condition. The short of the cast of the

John Keating, 19 years old, living at 253 First avenue, was skylarking on Sunday afternoon is Fifteenth street near Pirst avenue with his brother Wil liam, Richard Kelly, Thomas Corrigy, and Andrew Jackson. William Keating had a knife in his hand and was paring an apple. The others tried to capture the was paring an apple. The others tree to capture the apple, and William stabbed John in the abdomen. Keat-ing walked to Bellevue Hospital and had his wound dressed, and then went home, but in the svening the wound got worse, and he returned to the hospital. Rarly restoreday morning Coroner Lavy was called to take his auto-mortem statement. He said that the stabling statements. is ante-mortalized with a more accidental, and the had dis-tolice looked for William Keating, but he had dis-ed. The injured man was arrested not long agreement a Chinaman, but escaped.

Ah Fung, a laundryman from Belleville, near Newart, bought some fish at Washington Market yesterday, and was going to the Chambers Street ferry when James Clark of 60 West Broadway caught him by the queue, blackened his eyes, and threw his fish away. Ah Yung had Clark arrested. He pleaded guilty in the Special Hessions and was sentenced to six months in the penitentiary.

Wanted --- Females.

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No extra charge.

A GOOD GIRL wanted to embroider gloves on a Grover & Baker machine. Inquire at 38 Beach st. A .- A .- Wanted good machine operators. Call

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A GOOD MILLINER; good prices paid. In store. BOOK BINDER, -Wanted, a girl to lay on gold. BEADERS wanted; experienced hands for inside work only. OPPER, 42 Bond st. BUTTONHOLE FINISHERS and buttonhole operator on shoes wanted. 232 West 26th st.

CASH GIRLS wanted: bring reference.
R. H. MACY & CO., 14th st, and 6th av. DEESSMAKERS and good improvers wanted. EXPERIENCE D outdoor hands wanted on boys'

N. APPELBAUM, 405 Broome st. EXPERIENCED operators on infants' lace and swiss caps. E. ZIEGLER & CO., 487 Broome st. EXPERIENCED operators on Lamb's knitting FEMALE COMPOSITOR, fully competent; er need apply. ALEXANDER, 393 Pearl st., second floor. FANCY FEATHERS.—Wanted, a woman to take charge of fancy feather factory.
L. DUHAIN, JR., 2 CO., 535 Broadway.

FINST-CLASS operators on cloaks on Domestic, binger, W. & W. machines; also finisher. 421 E. 9th st. FUR NEAL sacque sewers wanted; none but those that understand. SAMUELS, 705 Broadway. FUE SEWERS for seal sacques. 37 West 4th at Inquire in shop, 3d floor. I. POPOVITS. FURR,-Seni sewers and finishers wanted. Apply at F 122 Bast 830 st.

G I ME, to work on give work; also girl accustomed to work on Home sewing machine at SALISBURY & VANWAGENEN'S, 150 Duane st. GINIA. - Flag makers wanted; star hands wanted.
Apply to POWELL'S Flag Depot, corner Maiden lane and South st., N. Y.

GREMAN GIRL, speaking English, for genera housework in small American family, 929 3d av., store GOOD hands on lace and lawn caps; good prices paid, 319 Canal st. GOOD HANDS on easy passementerie work, SUNDHEIMER BROS., 41 White st. GOOD dressmakers and apprentices wanted, 100 East 20th at. GOOD operators on W. & G. machines; girls to learn. GOOD operators wanted on flanne "shirts. Call all GIRL to help cook; wages \$6. 22 Nt. Mark's place.

HANDS to trim hove' straw hats; also cap finishers OPFRATORS and fitters on children's shoes. 109 OPERATORS wanted in and out doors on boys FOSS, 459 Fulton st., Brooklyn. OFF. MATORS and tuckers on W. & G. machine on BONDY, 160 E. 54th st. OPERATORS.-First-class hands for white suits R. HAYWARD, 194 Church st., corner of Walker. OPERATOR on W. 4 W. machine No. 1; young S.C.A. B.F.S.—Ladies can learn the art of making centle Smen's neckwear under the direction of a lady of nine-teen years' experience with learners; best references given. 32 Renwick st., near Hudson st.

SCARFR.—Wanted, indies to learn men's neckwear: pnd scarfs a specialty; work guaranteed. 33 Clinton STORE HAT PRESER wanted on all kinds

WANTED-A girl as operator on leather goods; one with experience may apply to SCHEUER & BROTHER, 56, 58 and 60 Leonard st. WANTED-Learners on quilting machines, for fancy cloak linings; paid while learning. EXCELSIOR QUILTING CO., 204 Greene st. WANTED-Two trimmers on stiff and cassimere hats immediately; steady work.
WILLIAM TOBIN, 425 6th av.. N. Y. city. WANTED-Experienced sewer on umbrellas to work in a store; steady work all the year round. A. SIMON, 105 East Houston st. WANTED-Two girls for steam warpers at the Richmond Slik Works, \$17 West 43d sl.; also one

WANTED-First-class dressmakers' apprentices; pitch as a girl for house work; reference required. 827 WANTED-A little girl 12 to 14 to mind a baby and assist in housework; two in family. 208 E, 35th st. WANTEB-A tacker and wirer on bustles. Call after 1 P. M. at 255 Greene st. FENTON'S.

WANTED-Slipper makers. HANAN & SON, 334 Greenwich st. WANTED-Lady canvassers for a toilet article. W. S. SMITH & CO., 30 Dev st. WANTED-Parers on feathers.
E. TAUSKY, 185 Prince et. WANTED-Girls for light work in store. 510 Lex-ington av., near Summer av., Brooklyn. WANTED-Good Domestic operators; paid by the week. Apply, 2d loft, 383 Broadway. WANTED-First-class buttonhole makers on ladies' fine shoes. 27 Carmine st.

WANTED-A young girl to learn dressmaking. WANTED-Apprentices and dressmakers at 153 WANTED-liands on fringed and satin cards. 69 Y Duane st.
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Ings and meals at 6 cents each, at the Girls' Lodging
House, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper Institute (under care of Children's Aid Society).

2 GIRI.S wanted; cook, washer, ironer; chamber-maid, waitress; private family; good wages. Apply at 207 West 54th st. 25 FXPERIENCED dressmakers on stuff and 521 EAST 119TH ST.-4 young girl to assist third dat.

Wanted---- Males.

A M ACTIVE MAN, about 28, of nest address and A quick to take hold, wanted for our city trade: a good man will be instructed in our business, and salary paid while learning. Apply personally at store, corner eth av. and 16th st. A -A.-A.-Young man wanted as shipping clerk
A and general work; none need answer without the
very best references.

R. M., box 160, Sun office. A - WANTEB-Imperial Hotel, 133 Chatham st., and charter spring beds, 20c. a night; \$1.20 weekly; new and first class; heated by hot air. A CENTS WANTED, Best thing out; sells at A sight; send 25c. for samples. L. D. HARRIS, General Agent, 77 Shelby st., Detroit, Mich. A GENTS. -5 pounds pure tea \$1, worth \$2; 10 pounds A reasted coffee, \$1. HENNERSY'S SAMPLE TEA CO... No. 265 Fearl st. and 40 Fulton st. A Wages expected. Address W. J. KRAUSI, Bay A STRONG BOY to carry out parcels; must come well recommended. JAS. H. SACKETT, 123 Liberty. A SCOD sign painter to take charge of a shop. WM. STAAFS, Johnson av. and Lorimer et., B'klyn, E. D. A TOURG MAN to sell hats and be generally use-ful. GOLDING BROS., 8th av., corner 38th st.

A GOOD bushelman wanted.
KELLEY & SON, 122 Newark av., Jersey City. A WMEEL WEIGHT and smith's helper wanted A BERGET and intelligent boy in photograph gallery, corner 5th and Prospect ava., Brooklyn. A NUMBER of good photorers at Income Anylum, South Orange av., Newark, N. J. A work. 188th at and 4th av. A PTOUT BOY to work on cakes; day work. Ap-A YOUNG MAN as sawyer. 181 Eldridge st.

Wanted-Stales.

A TOURS MAN of good address as salesman in a shoe store. 2. DOWLING, cor. Canal and Centre sta BAKER WANTED—Hust be good general work man on bread and all these of cakes; steady place, good home, light work. Address at once B. S. STEWAST, Lakeville, Conn. B16 inducements to opring bed, sewing machine, and other canvassers. FOW LER MANUFACTURING CO., 110 Rast 125th st. BARERS wanted; third hand on bread. Apply at BOOKE KEPER, 625; hotel staward, hotel store keeper, carver, bakers wanted. 785 Broadway. CARRIAGE PAINTERS and boys to learn, at CYLINDER PERSON AN and feeders.
THEO. L. DE VINNE & U.O., 40 and 42 College place COMPOSITOR wanted: good jobber: state wages. STEADY, box 152, Sun office. CARPENTERS wanted. 65 East 11th at. ENGINEERS and steam heaters, send for circular Chambion Return Steam Trap. KIRLY, 120 Recor st. EDGE GILDERS wanted on albums.

FIRST CLASS experienced glass cutters. Apply Greenpoint Flint Glass Works, 98 Commercial st, Brooklyn, N. Y. FIRST-CLASS hand-sewed makers Louis XV. heels: WANTS Strong blacksmith boy. JON COMPOSITOR and stone hand wanted; on a capable of taking charge; state wages.

PERMANENT, box 166, San office. MAN wanted to drive chairs together.
NEW YORK CHAIR CO., 8 Vestry st. M AN to work for janitor; colored preferred; \$9 per month and board. 335 Broadway. OFFICE BOY wanted; good penman; wages, at first, \$2.50; must reside with parents; reference. PERK & SON, 122 West 35th st.

PAINTERS.—Several good hands for scaffold work Raisomining, and a good grainer. Apply at 543 Pear II. between 6 and 10 and 12 and 1 o'clock. HOJER. PLUM BERR and helpers; come ready to work.
D. McDOUGALL, northwest corner 77th st. and 3d av. PLUMBER wanted. 521 West 20th et. new build PETER DOYLE. PAINTERS wanted; four young men accustomed to new work. 522 8th av., before 7 o'clock. PERMINAS PRESS PREDERS and errand boy

STOUT BOY to work in store; must live in Har HOWE BAKERY, 2,320 3d av. SHOEMAKERS,-Edge setter wanted, 131 South GTEADY, capable butcher wanted at 80 6th av. TWO first-class carpenters; also 6 that can use saw Third as to build grand stand at Oak Point, 2576

Tand St Hudson at TERM on ladies' shoes at 51 TIN ROOFERS and two boys wanted. JAS. H. TAILORS -A good coat maker to work in the TAILORS wanted; first-class, expert bushelmen A Apply 245 Broadway.

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WANTES-An experienced driver who is thorwood output of the city and can furnish good references. Apply at 116 and 118 West 25th st., after 10 o'clock A. M. WANTED-Strong boy about 16 or 18 years old who has worked at painting, or one who wants to lear the business. P. BROWN, sign painter, 143 6th av. WANTED-Boy (about 16 years) at plumber shop one that has served part of his time will receive preference. Apply at 314 West 39th st.

WANTED-A strong, intelligent boy, from 16 to 18 years of age. Apply, with references, after 9 o'clock at 102 Franklin st., up stairs. WANTED-Rattan basket makers. Apply to JAS.
GOLDSMITH, 744 Broadway, or UNION BATTAN
GO., 28 Morton st., Brooklyn, E. D. WANTED-A strong young laboring man in brase foundry, 114 James slip; must be used to hot work.

WANTED-Blacksmith, blacksmith helper, and wheelwright. A. W. SHADBOLT & SON, 68 Flush WANTED-A groom: also a washer, and one har-ness cleaner; must be sober, steady men. 192 East WANTED-Young man who has worked on a Kid dor press. LEHNAIER, SCHWARTZ & CO., 29th at and let av. WANTED-A first-class letter cutter on granite.
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WANTED—A boy in a down-town commission mer-chant's office. Address L. B. P., box 133, Sun office. WANTED-Horseshoer fireman ; steady man ap-ply at 9 Columbia Heights, Bk'lyn, in the morning. WANTED-First-class plumber. Apply at OATES BROS.', Plumbers, 110 Degraw et., South Brooklyn. WANTED-Two weavers on woven wire mat-tresses. Apply FRANK A. HALL, 120 Baxter st. WANTED-A first-class modeller and chaser on silver. SANUEL KIRK & SON, Baltimore, Md. WANTED-Boys who have worked at Britannia ware or buffing. A. DRYER, 64 John st. WANTED-A young man, experienced in cutting out gaiter tops. Leather store, 213 East 55th st.

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WANTED-A good carriage painter; also plain painter. 412 West 17th st. W ANTED-A plumber. Apply to WM. GALBALLY, 143 Park av., Brooklyn. WANTED-A boy to assist in bakery and lunch room. 36 Hudson st. WANTED-A man cook who understands his busi-ness. 422 11th av. WANTED_Carriage part painters at 33 DeKalb

WASTEB-Two men to fill and label bottles. Ap-WANTED-A first-class painter at 9th av., corner of 55th st. YOUNG MAN to distribute type; accustomed to setting small jobs: bring reference.
PLAINDEALER, 3d av., corner 87th st. 2 GOOD in and sheet iron workers wanted; men that understand general jobbing and roofing; good, steady men can have steady work; men that understand range and heater work. Inquire at 9 Carmine st. between 8 and 9 A. M. 2 PIRST-CLASS plumbers wanted. JAS. BARRY, 2,368 24 av. 2 PAINTERS ready for work, font of 34th st., North River; 7 o'clock. Inquire for Mr. KASTON.

5 GOOD house painters wanted. He at corner of 6th av. and 8th at., station, at half past 6 o'clock A. M. \$2.50 per day. Situations Wanted.

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